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PANGEBURG

MARCH 30, 1872.

. asing wat WAYS IN ADVANCE

prevalent in Sm I.

is put Power of the Soil to Retain Ma-

nures, sars pui

A Californian recently blow h Few cultivators of the soil seein to be ware of the wonderful pow f of even a oose and light will to rather white food that hee been driffeially applied. I saw

striking instance off it a few wears ago. The place on which I settled some thir-

ty years ego was new, fresh hand, save some ten or twenty acres, which had been partially, cleared and cultivated. This had been nearly exhausted by injudi-cious culture, but as the labor of clear-ing new land was great to me then, I planted the old field. The soil was a light sand and hardly repaid for the planting and culture. I noticed that there was about half an agre on a hide which produced well out diffivated that makes one think every mo- side always produced welling Astranger this land for several veges and that hill. passingtone day, stopped and inquired who lived here, and remarked that he sattled this place twenty years Ego, but that, losing his wife, he become discouraged and sold out. As he was about leaving I asked him what he had done to that hillside to make it produce so much better than the other land, when it looked poorer and more harren. He replied that there he had his cowpen. It had been years since his cattle trod the land and yet, as poor as it looked, it produced well.

It is now thirty two years since that piece of land was cow penned, and it hows a marked difference line its pro-

ducts from the soulearound it. zi ode I am often asked : " Is guand any bene fit the second year?" I answer withesi tatingly that it is and Iwo yours ago I planted a piece of land in sugar many and manused heavily with guano in the drill. I made a fine grop of caner and in the fall planted the same pieggaf land in wheat without manure. As the wheat grew, the rows where the cane was planted showed a marked difference over the other portions of the field and the

yield was double.

Two years ago I planted a field in Norway cats, using guano and bone dust; last year I planted the same field in cotton, using two hundred bounds of the same field was planted in cotton using two hundred pounds of Pacific guino to the acres but from some cause which I cannot comprehend the trop was a short one. Blik season Takented the same field in my prolific corn, with out manure of any Blind; and the yield has been such as to satisfy me that the soil had retained a good portion of the plant food contained in the guano and that the corn got the benefit of it. This field produced, on an average, thirty bushels to the acre. There may be something in the variety of corn, but not all : on the other fields that had not been previously guanced the yield was

not more than half. Thus it is very plain to see that manures, judiciously applied, are not exhausted by the first crop, nor do the rains wash them away or leach them through If the rain wash the forthis. ing properties of the soil awas tal den would have long ago been a parren waste. It is bad culture that waster the self not The other day a Montreal tailtinaiq

This I am satisfied of by many wears of practical experiments Lalingersbeen thirty-two years cultivating the inin woods land Liven on and : it bredu better this year than the first year I planted it .- Cor, Rural Carolinian

SHERIFVS.—In a certain fown there had been a very exciting election for the office of sheriff. The successful candidate, of course, was very much elated and at night was for a long time talking it over with his wife as they sat around the fire before retiring. Meanwhile the youngsters in the trupdle bed were "all ears :" at length one tow-head popped up under the inspiration of the query: are we all sheriffs, or only you and pa?" Lay down, you little fool," snapped the mother; "only your parand Idhustone a

The French National Assembly he this reprehensible vice. and

Why is a water-lily like a whole?

aw a leaden ball lodged in the MUNINA .... AMULOVER ...

I asked of Echo Cother day Whose words are few and often funny

w Of countship, lave and matrimony Brerg Saturday Morning. 101 Quoth Echo plainly "Matter o'money." TRANSPORE NEWS COMPANY Whom should I marry !- should it be A dashing damsel, gay and pert; A pattern of consistency,

What to a question she should buy

Quoth Echo sharply ! " Nary filet! What if, weary of the strife That long has fured the gay deceiver, She promised to amond her life, And sin no more; can I believe her? Quoth Echo with decision: "Leave her."

Clab of New Subscribers, will receive an Extra COPT for ONE YEAR, free of Any one sending FLWE DOLLARS, But as Clab of New Subscribers, will receive OR EXTEA COPY for SIX MONTHS, free of But if some maiden with a beart On me should venture to bestow it, Pray should I act the wiser part. To take the treasure or forego it? Quoth Echo very promptly: "Go it."

But what if seemingly afraid and To bind her fate in Hymen's fetter. She vows she means to die a maid. In answer to my loving letter? Oueth Echo very coolly : "Let her."

Centract Advertisements inserted upon the What if in spite of her disdain. T Lord SERRINGE And PUNERAL NOTICES, I find my heart entwined about With Cupid's dear, delicious chain, So blosely that I can't get out? Quoth Echo, laughingly, "Get out."

But if some maid with beauty bleet, As pure and fair as Heaven can make her Will there my labour and my rest, Till envious death shall overtake her ? Quoth Echo (sotto boce :) "Take her."

## CASH AND CREDIT.

George Brown, at the age of twenty AUGUSTUSB, KNOWLTON three, took bim a wife, -or, rather, he and Hattie took one another -for better ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR or for worse. But then they knew in was going to be for better slways, and never for worse. How could it be otherwise when they loved so 'ruly, and when they understood each other se well? "They had married young, and they had but little of this world's goods to commence with ; but they had health | bill. Besidence im Fork of Edisto. and strength, and they were going to ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED will be work together, and build them up a home of their own in time.

We will be very saving, said Hattie, 'and in the end we may reach the goal.' The goal was the home which they were to own. We shall not scrimp nor deny eye at the sum total, his heart leaped up ourselvest necessary comforts; but we into his mouth He was astounded will do without luxuries. By thus He had thought to himself, as he had economizing in the morning, we may find a store to spare in the evening.

which he was to pay for when he could He had no doubt that he should be able THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ON HE ND all of the various Sizes of the above Cases, anywhich can be furnished immediately on appearance of the control to pay two handred dollars a year on it. offered the bargain, the property would be his in six years.

George' asked Hattie, one evening, at the tea-table. What did you pay for this tea?

'I declare, Hattie, I don't know. don't believe I asked.'

TY HAS -- 1212 BOE BSK [ 'No. I have every confidence in Mr Skidd. He is a perfectly honorable and said it was all right.

"But did you not pay for it?"

George saw the motion, and went.

You know I am paid monthly, and I thought it would be just as well to keep a monthly account at the store. And Mr. Skidd himself preferred that plan. should prefer it, said the wife, with a cheap, no doubt; but the eight pounds goodwill .- Ledger. significant smile. 'In the first place, he knows that you are an industrious steady, and honorable man, and that would not have bought them. You would, whatever you owe you will surely pay.

He knows that! our yes overid WASHINGTON HOUSE George was flattered, but he felt that his wife had spoken no more than the we did not need, and for which you truth.

And, pursued Hattie, he knows one thing more: He knows that you will buy more on credit than you would for she had out down the biff, by throwing

but his wife continued -- oroda out

Allegistration the Greenville and Charlesto Rallegistrand the Business portion of classes & the Cipyo Rate of Francism Semen crods Board - Two Dollars at 1500 2 business. Over his good customers, there; and then seventy five cents; and better than they do now-a-days. Even per Day.

Dusiness. Over his good customers, there; and then seventy-nive cents; and the Old Testament tells how Ruth followed the Boaz around.

can persuade them to buy what they the month, and the eggregate would not buy if they had to pay the trivial sums was considerable. cash down; and, where they are to have credit-where the trader is to have the extra labor and expense of entering and posting each separate arricle, and, in the end, of making a full bill of items-the buyer cannot with good conscience demand reduction from asked

prices. George smiled, and said he thought his wife was mistaken. He was sure be was doing well. It would be inconvenient to pay for each little article as he ordered it And, furthermore, it would be handler to settle his store bills: when his employers rettled with him. Hattie did dot press the matter. She had brought the subject upon the tapis, and she was willing to await the developmens of events.

By the way, Mr. Brown, do you not want a box of these figs ? They are fiesh .- I'il warrant them, -and by the box I will put them cheap? So spoke Mr. Skidd, the store keeper.

George knew that his wife was very fond of figs; and he loved them himself. And he finally consented that a box should be sent to him.

On another day Mr Skidd said .-'Ah, Brown, my dear fellow, have you tried this golden syrup?' George had not tried the syrap.

best quality of molasses had hitherto answered him. But he was persuaded to try it. On another day-

'Look here, Brown, -shall I send you up a dozen of these Messina oranges A new eargo just in You won't get em so cheap again. Only thirty cents. Only thirty cents! And George knew how fond Hattie was of granges. Of

course he would have them. And so the days passed on, and the month came to a end. George Brown was paid by his employers, and he set at once about paying others. Ou his way

'You can take it and look it over. said the trader, with a patronising smile. You will find it all right.'

then and there; but when he saw the them. Said he, to himseff .come along, that Skidd's bill would be about twelve to fifteen dollars. After Graduate Baltimore College Money is like time: An hour gained in paying everything else he would have twenty dollars left, which would satisfy this last demand, and leave something over He had just commenced houseas keeping, and did not expect to save much at first.

But-mercy !- how his anticipations were knocked in pieces as he looked at this bill. He told Skidd be guessed he would look it over; and on his way homeward he examined it; but he could find nothing wrong-nothing wrong in at which rate, as his kind relacive had the items, but the sum total was a poser :- twenty six dollars and forty-two cents !

For a 'ong time after he had reached nothing was the matter with him ; but | sold during the previous month. at length he plucked up courage, and drew forth Skidd's bill. Hu had ea pected that his wife would be paralyzed But, on the contrary, she only smiled,

'All right ?' echoed George

'All right, so far as Mr Skidd is conwhat I told you once before, and now Hattie shook her head disapproving- let's sit down and eat supper, and then we will look the matter over.'

And after supper they went at the work. Hattie took the bill, and a piece of blank paper, and followed the items down with her pencil.

came to a dollar and twenty cents. Had you been required to pay cash, you at least, have asked me if I liked them. and I should have told you. No. Next we have a gallo of golden syrup, which would not have paid cash without consulting me.' that syots a of a

And so she owent on, and in the end out articles which they had not absolu-George made a deprecatory motion, tely needed, to less than fifteen dellars A dollar here bad not seemed much Mr. Skidd knows. He is old in the to George; and a dollar and a half

month, and the eggregate of these

George saw the whole thing, and he knew that his wife had been right from the first. Solution of boursess for A the mistake. But I'll have to work around into the right track by degrees.'

'Why, I haven't money enough left of my month's wages to quite p y this bill; so I shall be utterly unable to enter upon the cash principle at present. 'There need be no difficulty in that direction,' said Hattie. 'I have not spent quite all my little capital. I had already fixed it for a bit of a nest egg; and I don't know as it could be put to a better use than the laying of a foundation for cash payments. At any rate,

George, let us try it for a while.'
George, kissed his wife, and said she was a blessing; and he promised that he would follow her advice in the future. He took the money which she had to give, and held it as a loan, which he was to return at the earliest possible moment ;- and h felt an ambition, too, to see how speedily he could do it.

And on Monday morning the new rule of life went into operation George paid Mr. Skidd's bill and told him that hereafter he should pay cash for everything he bought. The store keeper

'I do not doubt, it, Mr. Skidd ; but I prefer not to be trusted. I would rather consume my own groceries than to consume yours. A bill is an vil at best, and I don't choose to have evils growing on my hands if I can help it.

Mr. Skidd saw very plainly that his custo per's vision was clear, and he said

On the evening of that very Monday Mr. Skidd exhibited to George some home he stopped in and got Mr. Skidd's extra nice preserves, and the young man's first impulse was to order a pot of them; but the taking out of his wallet, and the breaking of a five-dollar bill, was a palpable reminder; and he con-George had intended to pay the bill cluded that he could get along without

> add up as greatly in my favor as they have heretotore added up against me.'

And he found it so. And he found payments which he had not particularly the mill is stopped, and the men come counted upon. As he had the money in back. This operation leaves the powder hand to pay for the article which ne had planned to purchase, he could buy it where he could get it best and cheapest. Traders are not willing to lose cash customers; and they do only the fair and honest thing when they sell to such a cust mer cheaper than they sell to others. Not only is the interest of the money on account an important item in the aggregate of many accounts, but the keeping of that account in day book and ledger is an expense. George very soon learned all this; and he found that even Mr. Skidd sold to him during this month home he tried to convince Hattie that of cash payments cheaper than he shad

And as the months rolled on, George traders. He found that is paving cash he was constantly reminded of the value of each separate sum as he counted it out, and was hence | not likely to purchase what he did not need. And then No. I have opened an account cerned, said Hattie You remember he had a goal ahead which he had determined to reach as speedily as possible; and by his system of cash payments he could estimate at the close of every day the gain he was making toward the desired end. In two months he paid what he had borrowed of his wife, and sne put it into the common fund; and in First, she said, 'is a box of figs, at five years his home was his own, and he

> BLARNEY .- "Ah, Jemmy, Jemmy, said the Bishop of Derry to a drunken blacksmith, "I'm sorry to see you begioning your evil course again; and, Jemmy, I am very anxious to know what you intend to do with that fine lad, your son?" "I intend sir," said Jemmy, do for him what you cannot do for your son." "Eh,eh! How's that-how's that?" to which Jemmy, with a burse of genuthe feeling, said, "I intend to make him a better man thau his father!"

operation. Girls in old times didn't behave any

How Gun-Powder is Made.

How do you think you would like to live, fearing every moment to be blown up; not daring to speak loud, to jur like drawing a long breath to see the anything, fer fear of starting an explosion that would send you in an instant to the other world?

You don't think (it would be very that the world may have gun powder.

You can seasily guess that those men go about very quietly, and never laugh. You know that gun-powder is very dangerous in a gun or near a fire, but perhaps you don't know that it is equally dangerous all through the process of making. A powder mill is a fearful o'clock. But the men have a serious place to visit, and strangers are very look, that makes one think every moseldom allowed to go into one. They ment of the danger, and glad to get are built far from town, in the woods, and each branch of the work is done in a separate building. These houses are

quite a distance from each other, so that rest. Then the lower parts of the building are made very strong, while the roofs are very lightly set on. So that if it explodes only the roof will suffer. But in spite of every care, sometimes a whole But though you feel like holding your

breath to look at it, it is really a very in is prepared in a house by itself; but the terrible one. In this building is an immense mill stone, rolling round and round in an iron bed. In this bed, and gother. . . . sadgid ods - truer nego

This is a very dangerous operation, because if the stone comes in contact fire, and the merest suspicion of a spark to mind Collin's exquisite ode :--would set off the whole. The materials we them will, at the end of the month, the bed; the wheel, which goes by water power is started, and every man leaves the place, the door is shut, and the machinery left to do its terrible work one thing more in his favor from cash ulone. When it has run long enough,

in hard lumps or cakes. The next house is where these cakes are broken into graips, and, of course, is quite as dangerous as the last one. But the men can't go away from this, they are obliged to attend to it every moment; and you may be sure no laugh or joke is ever heard within its walls. Every one who goes in has to take off his boots, and put on rubbers, because one grain of the dangerous powder, crushed by the boot, would explode the whole in an instant.

The floor of this house is covered with leather, and is made perfectly black Liven opened no more accounts with last, through which the powder is sifted; and an immense ground and laboring mill, where it is ground up, while men shovel it in with wooden shovels. The machinery makes a great deal of noise, but the men are as silent as in the other houses. The reckless crashing of the plachinery even scems to give greater The glazing house comes next,

ing is done by mixing black lead with the powder, to give it a black and shipy which revolve for several honrs. That "I can see very readily why Mr. Skidd fifteen cents a pound. It was very owed no man anything but love and polishes the grains by their rubbing together. The black lead is put with them and they revolve several hours more. Of course the dust flies from all those operations, and the workmen, sinegroes, working in the blackest of pow der, in a room whose walls and floors are bracker than the rest, if possible. It has a very singular look to a stranger, and added to the horrible silence, makes one feel that the whole world has gone into monthing. Often, the gunpowder, revolving so rapidly in the barrels, gets very hot; so this, too, is a dangerous

The stoving house is the next on the list, and there the gun-powder is heated workmen stays there. From there it Goodyear's patent."

up in barrels, kegs and canisters. Safely through all those houses, goes at last to the storehouse. One feels fearful stuff safely packed away, out o the hands of men, in this curious house. You've heard of things being as dry

You don't think it would be very as a powder house, but you wouldn't pleasant? Well it isn't; yet hundreds think this house very dry. It is almost of men live in, just that state, work, imbedded in water. The roof is one big receive pay, and live, year after year, in tank, kept full of water. Did you ever the very sight of death, as it wore; all flear of a water roof before? Instead that the world may have gun powder. of water, through which every one must

In none of those powder houses is any light ever allowed except sunlight. The wages are good the day's work is nding always at three or four

once to visit a powder mill, he has no desire to go the second time; and he he has been very near death, -America

The spring flowers are the suggestive heralds of the national holiday which it cannot have to the generations that will follow in our footsteps; but we solemnity and a moral beauty to it in popular anniversaries. The stranger visiting this country will see no more touching and impressive spectacle than land but has a hero's grave to hang with chaplets and strew with flowers. On this day one may meet in every

By all their country's wishes blest ! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sud Than fancy's feet have ever trod. "By fairy hands their knell is rung: By forms unseen their dirge is sung ; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay ; And Freedom shall awhile repair. To dwell a weeping hermit there!"

sold himself to the devil, who was to possess him at a certain time, unless he could propose a question to his satanic majesty which he could not answer, he being allowed to put three questions to him. The time came for the devil to claim his own, and he consequently appeared. The first question the man asked was concerning theology to pended on the third. What should it be? He hesitated and turned pale. The cold perspiratson stood on his forehead, while he shivered with anxiety, nervousness and terror, and the devil triumphantly sneered. At this juncture the man's wife appeared in the room with a bonnet on cause. When informed, she laughed and said: "I can propound a question which the devil himself cannot answer. Ask him which is the front of this bonnet? look. The powder is put into barrels. The devil gave it up and retired in dis-

THE GRATEFUL CLIENT,-A New York lawyer, who procured the acquittal of a man who was under arrest for assault and battery, was waited upon the next lent, like the rest, look like very black day by his client, and most gratefully thanked for his services, "What can do for you?" asked the client. "Nothing," replied the lawyer. "Don't you want aw officer I control any number of votes." "I have no political aspirations," replied the lawyer. "But sin't there some man you want to have licked," reing," replied the lawyer. "Don't you joined the client. The poor lawyer has a law, and it is believed that its operanot yet recovered from this powerful tion will tend to a marked diminution of exhibition of gratitude. - Exchange.

on wooden trays. It is very hot and no case of beefsteak as "an infringement on Because both come to the surface to

ads bue amixem blo il one blows up it won't blow up the feels all the rest of his life that for once can Sportsman. Dayland Latiez settlement of the powder milis go off lies closest to the heart of the American pooh-pooh'd, and said there was no need almost in an instant, and every vestige people, Decoration Day. To us the

of the work of years will be swept away custom of decking the graves of our in a few seconds. teresting process to see. It is made, hope the beautiful ceremony will never perhaps you know, of charcoal saltpetre, fall into disuse. Decoration Day has a is prepared in a house by itself; but the strange contrast to the feasting and house where they are mixed is the first frivolity which characterize our other under the stone, are put the three fearful shat presented by our city churchyards ingredients of gunpowder. There they and rural cometeries on the 30th of are thoroughly mixed and ground to- May. There is scarcely a family in the with its iron bed, it is very apt to strike burial-ground with a scene that brings

"How sleep the brave, who sink to res

Too Much For SATAN. This is Rev. Edward Hale's story: A man had which it caused the devil no trouble with dust of guppowder. It contains a reply. The second we also answered set of selves, each one somiler than the without hesitation. The man's fate deher head. Alarmed at the husband's horror, and one is very glad to get out condition, she demanded to know the

gust, and the man was free.

Saxe graphically describes a certain